



BOB MARSHALL . . . RAY YOUNG . . . DICK BORCHERS

## BOB MARSHALL, FORMER PUHS ATHLETE, CAPTAIN OF STANFORD BASEBALL TEAM

PORTERVILLE — Bob Marshall, a former all-around athlete at Porterville high school and now a senior at Stanford University, is starting the current baseball season as co-captain of the Stanford team - and friends who would like to see him in action will have a chance this Saturday when the Indians meet Fresno State in a double header, in Fresno, starting at noon.

Marshall is a versatile utility man for the Stanford team, being used as a spot starting pitcher, as a relief pitcher, as an infielder, mostly at third base, and as an outfielder.

At 5'10" and 180 pounds he concentrated on baseball at Stanford, although he did have some ideas about playing football when he first enrolled.

He throws and bats right-handed, and hits well, mostly sharp line-drive balls.

Co-Captain with Marshall is Dick Borchers, of Portland, Oregon; Stanford coach is Ray Young who, in three years with the varsity, has come up with a 106-40-2 record, finishing second in the Pacific Eight twice, each time only one game out of first.

Stanford will play 56 games this season, including 17 Pac-8 games and will be in two tournaments - the Riverside Collegiate tournament at Riverside, March 22-27, and the Alaska Midnight Sun tournament in Fairbanks and Anchorage, June 16-24.

Although Stanford lost two starting pitchers when they

signed with major league clubs, the Indians to date have a 7-3 record going into the Saturday double header at Fresno. The Bulldogs have a 6-1 record, including three straight over the California Bears and a double-header split with UCLA.

Marshall is a "graduate" of all of Porterville's youth leagues. He started in the Knotholes with Wall's Livestock and was coached by Willard Wall and Dale Weldon. He went on through Little League, Babe Ruth League and Connie Mack, and played four years of ball at Porterville high.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marshall, of Porterville, Bob is majoring in economics at Stanford.

# The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIV, NO. 38

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Thursday, February 25, 1971

## DON'T JUST SIT THERE... VOTE MARCH 2

PORTERVILLE — Pro and con discussion will end next Tuesday, March 2, when voters in the Porterville Elementary School district go to the polls to decide, yes or no, on a \$2,000,000 bond issue that has been recommended by a 43-member Master Plan Advisory committee following a year-long study of elementary school problems and possible solutions.

Basically, the bond issue would provide funds to cover cost of modernizing existing school buildings, constructing new buildings, and purchasing instructional equipment.

Estimated cost of new construction, all on the Bartlett and Pioneer Junior high campuses, is \$1,025,200, with \$462,000 to be spent on the Bartlett campus and \$563,200 on the Pioneer campus.

Rehabilitation and modernization of existing

### FAIR DIRECTORS POINT FOR MAY

General business is on the agenda for a meeting of directors of the Porterville fair next Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the Southern California Gas company office. Dates for the 1971 fair are May 20, 21, and 22.

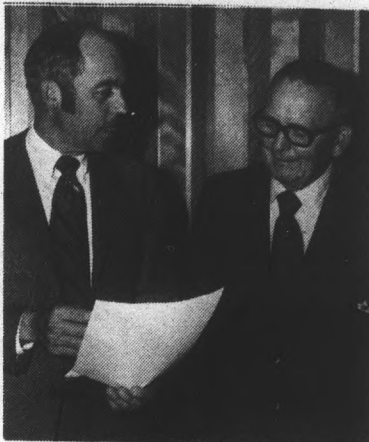
## Queen Contest Final Signup Next Sunday

SPRINGVILLE — Final signup for entry in the 1971 Springville-Sierra Rodeo Queen contest is set for 1 p.m. Sunday, February 28 at the Springville Memorial building, according to Cinda Baker Peterson, contest chairman.

Entry forms can be obtained from Mrs. Peterson by telephoning 784-6146, Porterville, or by writing to 32187 Indian Reservation drive, Porterville, 93257. Assisting with the contest is Mrs. Mary Baker.

Selection of a queen and two

(Continued On Page 12)



CURT ANDERSON, left, from Sunkist Growers, who spoke Tuesday evening at a Porterville Farm Bureau Center meeting at the Paul Bunyan. He was introduced by R.J. Owen, right, Center chairman.

(Farm Tribune photo)

## SURVIVAL OF "FAMILY FARM" SEEN BY SPEAKER AT FARM CENTER MEET

PORTERVILLE — Outlook for family farm survival, particularly in citrus, is excellent, according to Curt Anderson, Sunkist's Manager of Grower relations, if the grower is willing to remain flexible, continue to produce quality fruit, and to maintain financial stability.

Anderson, in speaking at a Porterville Farm Bureau center meeting Tuesday night at the Paul Bunyan, also suggested that family farmers join together in

order to utilize automation, and to acquire equipment too expensive for them to own individually.

As another alternative he suggested that the small farmer can sometimes sell to a corporation and retain a management contract, thus maintaining control and an interest in the land.

"Looking at the two systems of farming, corporate and the family farm, there are two main

(Continued On Page 12)

## WESTERN JUBILEE TO FEATURE DINNER, ENTERTAINMENT AT COLLEGE MARCH 4

PORTERVILLE — A Western Jubilee, featuring a chuck wagon dinner, special music, a wild west trio, and Doc Small's Medicine show is set for Porterville college next Thursday, March 4, with serving from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and with entertainment during the same period.

Dinner will be served in the student union; entertainment will be in the College theater, and possibly elsewhere, during the evening. On stage will be the College Choral and the College Chamber Singers, along with a Wild West trio, composed of Margaret Boydston, Gloria Patterson, and Deanna Overholt.

Featured performers will include: Esther Bradley as Diamond Lil; Claire Sheppa as

Coyote Claire; Ronnie Brooks as Pretty Boy Floyd; and Neil Lawson as the Arkansas Traveler.

The eminent and distinguished frontier physician, Doc Small, alias Gene Duncan, will expound on the virtues of his Magic Jackass Elixir, demonstrating its unbelievable healing qualities.

The good doctor will bring his entire troupe of easily forgotten characters, namely and to wit: Big John with his bull whip; the village idiot; the dance hall girls; teamsters; frontiersmen; the barker; Wild Bill; the 90-pound weakling; Irish Jerry; the Savage; Big Red; and assorted trail tramps and saddle bums.

(Continued On Page 12)

## Bennett, Egorov On Panel At Citrus Meeting Tomorrow

VISALIA — Two Porterville citrus growers, William Bennett and Jack Egorov, will participate in a panel discussion tomorrow at a Tulare county citrus growers' meeting in Visalia, lasting from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Also participating on the panel, "Grower Experience in Rehabilitating Older Orchards," will be Robert Baker of Ivanhoe.

Balance of the program includes "Progress Report on Hedgerow Pruning Plots," John Pehrson, farm advisor for the Agricultural Extension service, Tulare county; "Agriculture and Air Pollution Regulations," James Pickup, Environmental Health supervisor, Tulare county Health department; "The Citrus Variety Picture," Karl Opitz, subtropical horticulturist, San Joaquin valley Agricultural Research and Extension center, Reedley.

"Progress Report on Weed Control Studies," Robert Russell, Department of Horticultural Science, Citrus Research center, Riverside; and "The Orange Outlook, Has it Changed?," Don McMillen, assistant general manager, Sunkist Growers.

All citrus growers are invited to attend the meeting, which is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension service.



BOB BATTEN, of Porterville, with his B&J transmission that he has developed for drag racing cars and that appears to top any

other transmissions now in use on the powerful machines. The units are in production in Los Angeles, and several will be in



cars that will compete next month in the U.S. Fuel and Gas championships at the Famosa strip, north of Bakersfield.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## Bob Batten's B&J Drag Race Transmission "Catching On" With Nation's Top Drivers

PORTERVILLE — A recently-developed drag racing transmission may bring its designer, Bob Batten of Porterville's B&J Transmissions, both fortune and fame.

This two-speed automatic transmission has been used for the past five months by nationally-famous racing mechanic, Tim Beebe, whose 1500 horsepower "funny" car, called "Fighting Irish," has broken records at the Orange County Raceway and at Long Beach.

Batten completed development of the transmission in his Porterville shop last summer and is expecting at least seven units to be in competition at the U.S. Fuel and Gas championships at Famosa in

March. At present there are 25 in use in the U.S.

(Continued On Page 11)

## Turmoil!

PORTERVILLE — There is some reason to believe that certain ex-wagon masters will meet Friday p.m., the 26 inst., at a well-known point along the Emigrant trail to give consideration to who they might select for wagon master of the 1971 Jackass Mail. Many achieve to the high place of honor; few have the sterling qualities necessary to attain the position. Meanwhile there will be festivities of varying types and degrees by all and sundry while the ex-wagon masters contemplate and cogitate.



## Editorial Comment

### SCHOOL BONDS? WE RECOMMEND "YES"

Few issues can logically be defined as entirely good or as entirely bad. Most issues contain considerable grey area of legitimate pro and con argument and personal opinion. Usually, the final opinion of a person who thinks a problem through involves a decision in the grey area - a decision as to whether the pros and cons of this grey area tend more toward the so-called good or toward the bad; toward a yes or no.

In the case of the proposed \$2,000,000 bond issue for rehabilitation and new construction of facilities in the Porterville Elementary School district, we find a definite grey area. We do not agree with everything involved in this bond issue.

But we do find far more to support than to oppose. So we recommend a "Yes" vote next Tuesday, March 2.

We don't like the wording on the ballot; we don't like the lack of project priority statement from the school administration; we are far from being completely sold on the idea of setting up a bond issue that will not be entirely marketed and used for nine or ten years.

But we see these favorable points in the total question:

1. A 43-member citizen's committee, composed of knowledgeable and sincere people in the Porterville community have, over a period of a year, studied the problems and possible solutions within the Porterville Elementary school system. This committee's recommendation, after members had considered several alternatives, should not be tossed aside unless those who toss have something better to offer. We believe the committee report to be essentially sound.

2. The announced projects that will be financed by the bond issue, if passed, are logical projects. We believe that rehabilitation of existing facilities, where possible, is, from a financial standpoint, the best route to take.

3. We do not believe that unnecessary "frills" are included in the proposed rehabilitation and construction program. We reject the idea that "we didn't have air conditioning and showers and food centers and all that stuff when I went to school, and the kids don't need it now." Of course, if this line of reasoning had dictated our living approach over the past years, there would be no air conditioning in our homes, or cars, or stores, and we'd probably still have two-holers in the back yard.

4. As a society, we have accepted the principle that "the people" must be educated. Somewhere along the line folks got the where-with-all together to see that educational facilities were available to us; one of our responsibilities to society is to provide for continuation of the education system.

5. From the standpoint of making adequate facilities available for the education program within the Porterville Elementary system, the plan that would be financed by the proposed bonds appears to be sound and logical. It should not be tossed out because "I don't like what they're doing in the schools." If you don't like what's going on in Porterville schools, get to the school board meetings and sound off; elect people to the board of trustees with whom you agree; maybe even put the heat on our boys in Sacramento. Voting down this proposed bond issue will not correct any ills that may exist in the school system.

6. Back of the total school plan is preparation for ultimate conversion to a 12-month school program. This we believe is a logical step.

So, as we think through the grey area, we find ourselves leaning toward the positive side.

Consequently, we plan to vote "Yes" next Tuesday.

We urge the people of Porterville to do likewise.

Range grass growth has been slow in central and northern California due to cold weather. Most areas of California have had more than average rainfall this winter.

### ONE SMALL CAPSULE

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### CENTENNIAL, Plus 10

THE FARM TRIBUNE  
February 23, 1961

It all came to light Saturday night in the high school gym - the wily women of Porterville did it again. First, members of a group calling themselves the Women's Protective association, billing themselves as the Bustle Hoopsters, up and challenged the Centennial Bearded Wonders of Porterville to a basketball game - which the Bearded Wonders accepted. Then the truth came out - the Bustle Hoopsters had imported a bunch of professionals to play for them, the famous All-American Redheads. Instigating the nefarious maneuver were, allegedly: Zoe Claubes, Madelyn Keck, Eleanor Jones, Judy Pratt, Helen Overcash, and Elizabeth Green. No one seems to have reported outcome of the game.

Donald Jones, Porterville Centennial chairman, led a delegation to the Whiskey Flat celebration at Kernville and did nothing but take first prize in the Whiskey Flat parade. In the Porterville group were Buck Shaffer's Centennial combo, an old fire engine that Ed Jones secured in Bakersfield, the Confederate Cannon Crew from the Porterville Breakfast Lions under command of General Bill Horst, and some 20 costumed Porterville Centennial citizens who rode on the fire engine. As one visitor from Los Angeles remarked after the Confederates had fired a couple of cannon shots in the middle of Kernville, "I don't know where Porterville is, but I sure know now that there is a Porterville."

While minding his own business in Harrahs Club at Lake Tahoe, Max Young got a fast shakedown and 15 minutes of interrogation by Nevada State Troopers before he could make them believe that he was innocent and the black beard he was wearing was only part of Porterville's Centennial celebration.

### REVENUE SHARING

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Legislation which would allow the sharing of Federal revenue between state and local government, without Federal supervision, was recently co-sponsored by Congressman Bob Mathias. The bill proposes that \$590 million be allocated to California during fiscal year 1972, out of a total of \$5 billion in unrestricted funds.



OYA EMRE, center an American Field Service student who is spending the year in Salinas but who is visiting Porterville and Monache High schools this week, spoke and showed slides of her native city and country, Istanbul, Turkey, at a meeting of the Tulare County Farm Bureau Women, Tuesday noon at the Paul Bunyan. With her is Marilyn Swanson, left, of Visalia, president of the county women's group; and Esther Lowe, of Porterville, a past president and now a member of the executive board of the California Farm Bureau women. (Farm Tribune photo)

### Plano Families And Homes Are History Subject

PORTERVILLE - "Old Homes and Families of Plano" is the subject of the Local History class in the Porterville Adult school that will be presented at next Monday night's session.

Slides of old homes and family groups have been organized by Jeff Edwards, Porterville photographer and historian, and by Rodney Homer, who conducts the class.

Assisting in recording the history of Plano are Ella Williamson Young and Esther Prestage Homer. Edgar Prestage will tell of his boyhood years in the Plano community.

The class is open to the public; time is from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Persons with knowledge of the old Plano community are especially encouraged to attend and share their information.

### Financial Aid Need Studied At College

PORTERVILLE - A survey of Porterville College students to determine the need for financial aid is currently being conducted in the college's physical education classes.

### EDDIE HUNT ASSISTANT WITH STUDIO BAND

PORTERVILLE - Eddie Hunt, a "graduate" of the Bartlett Band and Bop Cats, the Porterville High Panther band, and the Fabulous Studio band, has been named assistant musical director of the Fabulous Studio band.

Hunt, now in his second year as a sixth grade teacher at Olive street school in Porterville, will work with Band Director Buck Shaffer in rehearsal procedures, training new talent, show production and general organization of the band.

Following graduation from Fresno State college, Hunt taught for two years in Fresno, then returned to Porterville. While in high school, he was with the Fabulous Studio band during its tour of the Orient in 1961, and played with the Panther band at the Winter Olympics in Squaw valley and at the Seattle Worlds fair, as well as appearing with both bands in other major engagements.

The Fabulous Studio band was organized 17 years ago by Shaffer as one of the first bands of its type in California. It is now a joint venture between Porterville High school and Porterville college designed to provide an opportunity for students with exceptional talent to participate in a musical organization operated on a professional basis.

### Indifference A Factor In Forest Damage

PORTERVILLE - Sequoia National forest officials are calling attention to the fact that thousands of dollars of damage to forest facilities is done each year. While some of the damage is done maliciously, much of it occurs through indifference and lack of knowledge by the persons involved.

### The Farm Tribune

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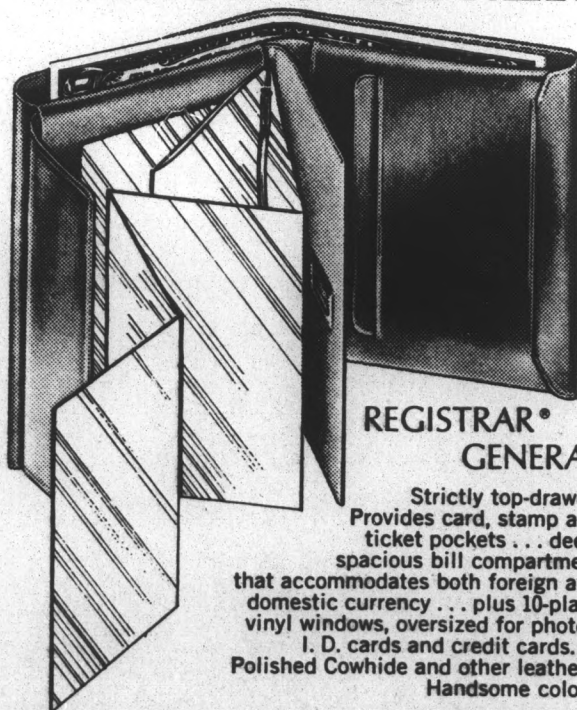
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## FOUR MONACHE SENIORS NAMED TO COMPETE IN AWARDS CONTEST

PORTERVILLE - Four seniors at Monache High school have been selected to represent their school in the 1971 Bank of America Achievement Awards program.

Selected by faculty members, the top winners will receive trophies and have an opportunity to compete for cash awards ranging up to \$1,000.

Trophy winners and the study fields in which they were chosen are: Barbara Hansen, science and mathematics; Carol L. Newman, liberal arts; Davalynn C. Chamberlain, liberal arts; and Arturo S. Flores, vocational arts.

Twelve other students were cited for their superior performance in specific fields of study and will receive certificates of merit. They are: Michael D. Mills, mathematics;

Rosemary Wanken, science; Ronald W. Sullivan, music; William Brockman, art; Margaret Ann Bonnar, drama; Carol Ann Symmonds, English; Marjorie M. Serpa, social science; Saul M. Quiroz, foreign language; Maria Gloria Esquivel, business; Donetta Mae Grimsley, Home economics; John Della, agriculture; and Jaime Rico, trades and industries.

At these zone events, a panel of civic, business and professional leaders will interview the students. Winners will be chosen on the basis of scholastic records, extracurricular activities, and the interviews.

The top four winners in the zone final will then advance to the highest phase of the competition - the area finals - where they will contend for cash

awards ranging from \$250 to \$1,000.

Second and third place winners in each study field at the zone event will receive \$50 and \$25 awards, respectively.

Purpose of the Achievement Awards program is "to recognize and honor outstanding seniors whose scholastic attainment, sense of civic responsibility and evidence of leadership give most promise of future success and service to society."

Also, "to stimulate and encourage high school students in their academic, vocational and citizenship training."

## Public Meeting On Wilderness Project

FRESNO - Classification of the High Sierra Primitive area as wilderness will be the subject of a meeting held March 4 in Fresno by the U.S. Forest service. The purpose of the meeting, to be in the Fresno County Free library at 7:00 p.m., is to invite public comment on the proposed classification.



From  
**Daybell  
Nursery**

By John

We can't help but wonder what newspaper columns would be like if they placed their advertising like radio and TV commercials. That is with a commercial or two sandwiched in between each news comment or recording. We think it would be written somewhat like the following.

The following report on the season is brought to you by PAX the makers of several fine crab grass controls for your lawn. PAX comes in especially formulated in three types. One for dichondra lawns, one for non-dichondra lawns, and one for lawns having both dichondra and blade grass. PAX is now on sale at two dollars off its regular price and is available at any nursery or drug store. Now for the season report brought to you by PAX. "It is late winter going into early spring."

Comments on the weather will be brought to you immediately after this brief word from the creators of Premium steer manure. This high quality manure is locally produced for local conditions. It is ideally suited for home garden use and comes packaged in gay blue and white bags for convenient storage. Your neighbors will be the first to notice this change in your yard. Here is the Premium weather report for the day. "Strong winds from the northwest will be especially unavoidable."

In sixty two seconds we will bring you the time courtesy of Calsul the wonder spray. The lime and sulphur spray that does wonders for your peach trees and roses. Apply it now before the buds burst and the aphids bloom. Just add water from any faucet and sock it to your trees for a more beautiful spring. Remember it's Calsul who brings you the time daily at this hour. The time now is "too late."

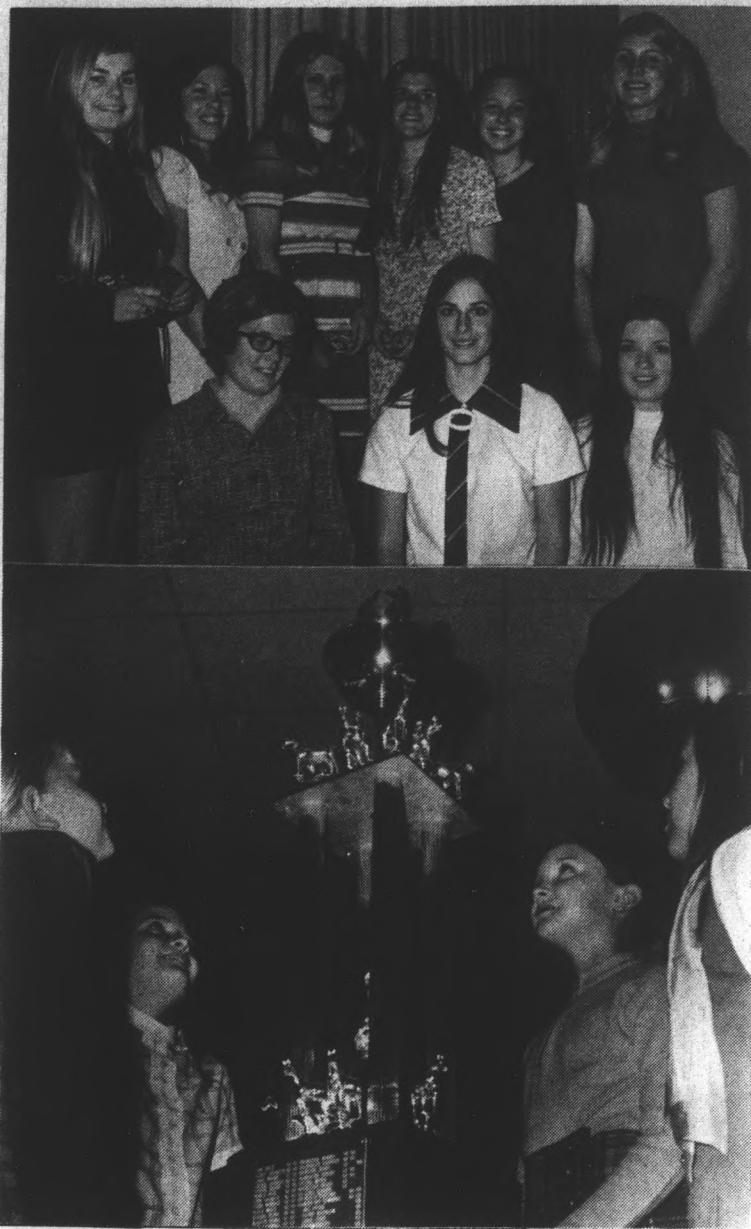
**DAYBELL'S**



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A Tuesday Bonus Store



CANTERBELLES WHO rode in two consecutive state championship drills were honored last week at a reunion dinner held at Gang Sue's, with, from left kneeling: Chris Womach, Kathy Jones, and Brenda Morris; standing: Lynn Barrett, Jackie Everett, Andrea Natzke, Paula Wiley, Kathy Wardlaw, and Terri Behunin. In

lower photo, looking at the state championship trophy that the Porterville Canterbelles retired by winning it for three consecutive years, are the youngest and newest members of the group: Diane Hosfeldt, 10; Anne Katherine Cummings, 10; JoAnne Nichols, 11; and Karen Stieb, 10.

(Terry Bergfalk photo)

## "INVOLVED IN AMERICA'S FUTURE" IS THEME FOR NATIONAL FFA WEEK

PORTERVILLE - "Involved In America's Future" is the theme of the Monache FFA chapter's program for National FFA week, now in progress. The chapter has prepared window displays downtown, and at Monache school emphasizing their contributions to the community and to agriculture.

The Monache chapter has 72 members. Its officers are: Bernie Landeros, President; Dave Stover, vice president; Clint Atwood, treasurer; Scott Hornsby, secretary; Mike Schneegas, reporter; and Dennis Belezzuoli, sentinel.

Year-round trout fishing is now possible in most California waters due to revised fish and game regulations.

Headaches Are Symptoms of

**T R O U B L E**

They may be a sign that some serious condition exists. Only after the condition is corrected will the headaches subside. Persistent headaches should not be regarded lightly.

Frequent or persistent headaches mean that your doctor's attention is needed. Forget temporary relief measures for troublesome headaches. See your doctor, and follow his guidance. Use the medicines he prescribes.

Bring your prescriptions to our Pharmacy. Your doctor has confidence in the dependable service we provide.

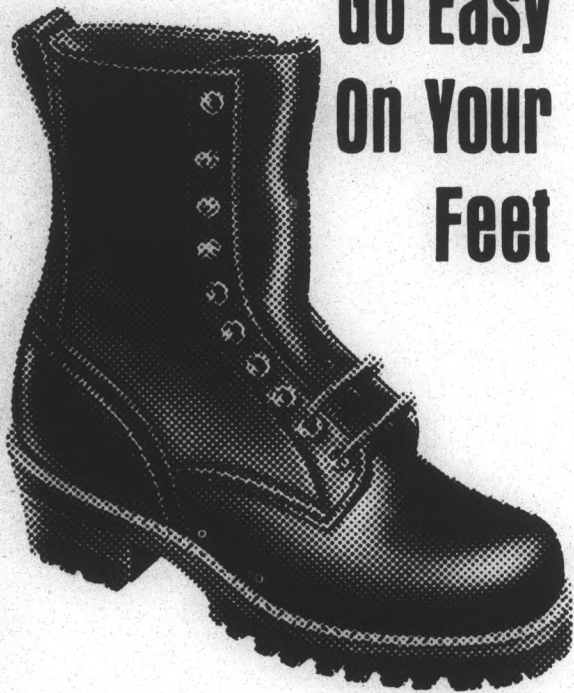


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## SCICON Basketball Action Set For Tomorrow Night

PORTERVILLE — Teachers and principals of the Porterville elementary school district will square off tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. for the fifth annual SCICON Basketball Benefit game in the Porterville high school boys' gym.

Glen Davis, physical education instructor at Bartlett

junior high school, will coach the Bartlett, Belleview, Roche, Olive, and Westfield team, and Jasper Land, principal of West Putnam school, will coach the Pioneer, Vandalia, John J. Doyle, and West Putnam team.

A free-throw shooting contest for boys and girls in the elementary schools will be given

between quarters and at half time.

Tickets for the event are on sale for 50 cents at each elementary school office, Gibson's, and Economy Shoe store. Proceeds will go to the construction of a cabin at the SCICON school.

## Bankers Increase FFA, 4-H Scholarships

MODESTO — Scholarships from the California Bankers association, Group two, for outstanding 4-H and FFA members, have been increased from \$400 to \$500. Two scholarships are awarded annually by the Group to two 4-H members and two FFA members in the group area comprised of Fresno, Kern,

Kings, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, Stanislaus, Tulare, and Tuolumne counties.

The National Rifle association has reached the century mark. It was founded in 1871 by a group of National Guard officers to foster marksmanship among the citizenry.

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Result: nineteen reports, compiled over a seven-year period, reveal no significant changes in the marine environment. And that's after three years of plant operation.

In addition, the California State Department of Fish and Game made its own study of the same marine area in 1969. The Department concluded that the nuclear unit's

operation did not appear to have had an adverse effect on the near-shore marine environment.

Aside from the marine environment, some people may be concerned about radiation in the atmosphere from nuclear power plants. Actually, radiation is a natural phenomenon.

Background radiation is everywhere and always has been. It comes from the air you breathe, the food you eat, the materials used to build your home. The San Onofre nuclear power

plant is a source of some radiation, too. The question is, how much additional radiation are people exposed to living near San Onofre?

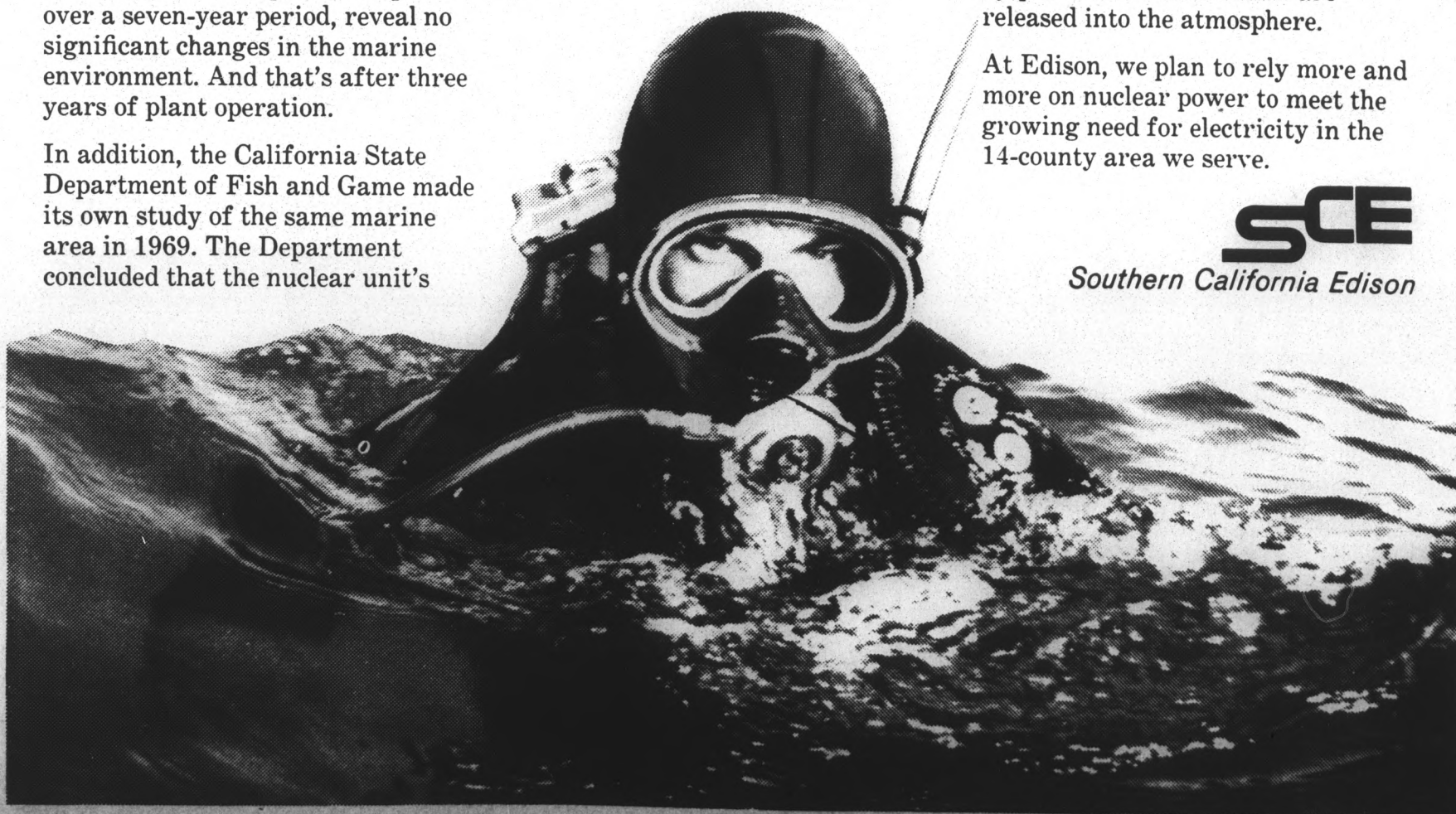
The answer: so little that an elaborate monitoring program for the area surrounding the plant has yet to detect any additional radiation from operation of the plant.

Based on these and other facts, we believe nuclear plants are a safe and sensible way to generate electricity. Clean, too. Since there's no combustion in a nuclear reactor, no by-products of combustion are released into the atmosphere.

At Edison, we plan to rely more and more on nuclear power to meet the growing need for electricity in the 14-county area we serve.

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## "THE VISIT" OPENS MARCH 18 AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE — Casting is nearly completed for "The Visit," a play to be given by the Porterville College Educational Theatre company, with opening night scheduled for March 12.

The play will run two weekends plus a special performance to be given March 18, followed by a panel discussion of the play.

"The Visit" is the story of a small town suddenly given the chance for great prosperity at the hands of a fabulously rich woman who left the place as a girl in disgrace. Director is John Holden.

The number of working wives with children under 18 years reached 10.2 million in March, 1970.

## Hillman Serving Seventh Term As Cotton Committee President

FOWLER — Tulare area grower M.E. Hillman was elected to his seventh term as chairman of the Continuous Cotton Variety Testing Committee at the group's reorganizational meeting Wednesday at Bruce's Lodge, Fowler. Hillman has headed the group since it was established in 1965 to screen all upland cotton varieties showing promise for the San Joaquin Valley's one-variety districts.

Dick Markarian, Fresno County, was re-elected vice president, with Tom Cherry, Bakersfield, again chosen secretary.

Reviewing results of 1970 varietal trials, Dr. Dick Bassett, University of California agronomist who is testing program supervisor, reported the current release for general

planting in the valley, Acala SJ-1, led in the testing.

Averaging 913 pounds of lint per acre, SJ-1 was ahead of all other entries at six of the ten test locations. Behind SJ-1 were two Acala 4-42 varieties, 1958 and 1966 models, scoring average yields of 874 and 849 pounds, respectively, at all locations.

Results from 1970 screening trials have placed four additional Acala strains into the varietal trials for 1971: S-913, S-918845, S-918 and S-845. Acala 4-42 and 4-42 (1958) will be included in the trials along with four national standards varieties: SJ-1, DPL 16, Coker 201 and Paymaster 111.

In addition, about 40 cottons will be tested in the preliminary strain trials, from which the best performing will advance later on to varietal trials. Among the nation's leading public and private breeders, three will submit the maximum number of eight cottons permitted in these tests. They are Delta Pine and Land Co., Coker's Pedigreed Seed Co. and Stoneville Pedigreed Seed Co. The Shafter station in Kern county will have seven entries.

Two breeders have availed themselves of the expanded breeders screening test program, which calls for the breeder to pay all costs of testing. Coker will test 24 cottons by arrangement with the state director of agriculture, and Stoneville, 22.

Complete results of all 1970 tests, both varietal and screening, are being mailed to all valley cotton growers. Hillman urged careful study of the results, and also invited all growers to visit the various test locations during the 1971 growing season.

## The Old Days



HOW'S THAT! Kids on the moon 60 years ago? Well, at least that's what the picture shows - and the camera never lies. Actually, the photo was taken in San Francisco, and the youngsters are Bud Lhomme, of Porterville, and his sister, Bernardine.

## 4-H PROJECT REPORTS GIVEN AT BURTON 4-H

BURTON — Projects of Burton's 4-H members are beginning to "shape up" according to project reports given at the February meeting. President Davalynn Chamberlain called the meeting to order. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Vivian Helton, and the treasurer, Debra Churchill, reported on the club's finances.

Project Reports were given by: Martine Bergfalk, Randel Burns, Cheryl Dawkins, Janice Delano, Sharon Devoll, Ricky Falconer, Kathy Goucher, Linda Harward, Tammy Holt, Darren Henschel, Hope Henschel, and

Raymond Henschel.

Recreation chairman for the evening were Elissa and Allen Lombardi; refreshment committee was Brad and Vivian Helton, chairmen; Davalynn Chamberlain, Mark Della, Kimo Falconer, Bill Harward, Tate Henschel, Charlotte LaPresta, Shirley Miner, Kim Serafin, Jeff Squires, Karen Webb, and Mark Winston.

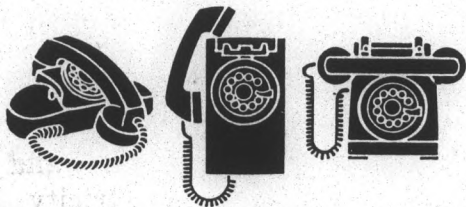
## All-Day Seminar For Table Grape Growers

DINUBA — The 1971 Table Grape seminar will be held at the Dinuba Memorial building on Friday, February 26 beginning at 9:30 a.m. The all-day meeting will include specialists speaking on growing and marketing procedures.

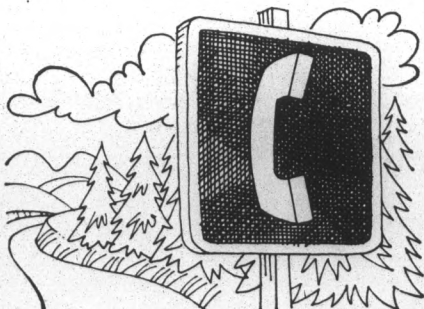
## THE PHONE BOOTH



If you ever make a long distance telephone call and get a poor connection or get cut off, we don't want you to pay for it. Fortunately these things seldom happen, but if they do, here's what to do: just hang up, call the Operator and explain what happened. We'll get you a good connection. Our product is communications. Clear, crisp communications. And we don't want our Porterville customers to pay for anything less.



I'll bet a lot of you don't realize that your telephone has a "parking space" built right into its design. A glance at these illustrations shows you how easy it is to "park" your phone receiver if you must leave your conversation for a moment. It's handy for you, and you'll save the finish on your furniture, the spring in the cord, and the ears of your listener.



Wherever you see this symbol, there's a public telephone nearby. Signs like these are being used more and more throughout the United States and Canada and will make it easier for travellers to locate public phones.

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**LARRY BOHLIG**, newly-assigned executive in the Tule River district of the Mt. Whitney area, Boy Scouts of America. Bohlig, who started as a volunteer Boy Scout leader in 1952 and who became a professional Scouter in 1967, was formerly assigned to the Yellowstone Valley council in Montana. He is presently residing at the Herb Short home until he can find a house for his family - his wife and two small children - who are still in Miles City, Montana.

## Bill Provides For Registration Of Camper Units

**SAN LUIS OBISPO** — Legislation to aid law enforcement agencies and protect owners of campers has been introduced in Sacramento by 29th District Assemblyman, William M. Ketchum.

Ketchum said the bill is an outgrowth of the discovery of a camper-theft ring in Kern county, and was suggested by Kern County Sheriff Charles Dodge.

"The biggest problem facing law enforcement agencies in dealing with the increasing number of camper thefts is the lack of any way to trace the campers," Ketchum said. "My bill would require campers to bear an identification plate (similar to the plate now required on snowmobiles and other special-purpose vehicles). Each camper would also be required to have a vehicle identification number."

Ketchum said there would be a five dollar fee for the plate, which would be paid only when ownership of the camper changed. In addition, camper owners desiring to hold a legal title document for their units could pay an extra eight dollar fee.

## COLLEGE OPPORTUNITY GRANTS SET UP FOR DISADVANTAGED

**HANFORD** — Assemblyman Gordon Duffy has announced the availability of applications for the College Opportunity Grant programs for disadvantaged students. The 1968 legislation authorized 1,000 grants for the 1971-72 school year.

Duffy emphasized the fact that new grants are primarily for students who plan to initiate their college careers at a public community college.

High school seniors interested in applying for a grant are urged to contact their school

## Half-Way House Opens To Serve Alcoholics

**VISALIA** — A Half-Way House for the treatment and counselling of alcoholics in Tulare county has been established in Visalia to provide "a home in which alcoholics who genuinely want to kick the habit can live while building a new mode of life," according to Leroy Henriksen, chairman of the board of directors for the House.

counselors. Application forms are available now at Assemblyman Duffy's district offices in Hanford and Visalia. Applications have also been mailed to all high schools in the district.

## OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

We went down to the Bob Hope Desert Classic, thanks to great friends. Their home was on the tenth fairway of the Bermuda Dunes club, and the whole four days seem like an elegant dream now. Our host and hostess were very busy at the club so we were given badges and things and left to our own

## BILL PROVIDES MODIFICATION OF JURY TRIAL

**SACRAMENTO** Legislation to change certain traffic offenses from misdemeanors to infractions has been introduced into the California legislature. The purpose of the bill, according to its author, Assemblyman William Ketchum, is to do away with costly jury trials for offenses in which the penalty is twenty-five dollars or less.

"The major difference between an infraction and a misdemeanor is that a jury trial is not allowed for an infraction," Ketchum explained. "The municipal or justice court judge hears the case and makes the decision." Ketchum pointed out that jury trials can cost the taxpayer six hundred dollars or more.

devices.

My better half was busy watching the first tee, and I spent my time in my way. Very lazy. I sat on the patio in front of the lovely home and pool and watched all the big shots doing their thing.

Tired followers of the players walked up and down the fairways casting envious glances at lil old me taking it easy. The vice president had already teed off on a couple of the spectators, and by the time he and Hope, and Sanders and Willie Mays got to me they had settled down to some serious golf. I waved to them as they went by, but they didn't wave back. I guess they didn't realize that I was a president of a golf club. There were Marines all over the place, but they knew I wouldn't hurt anyone.

In the evenings we went to dinner at various fancy clubs, and mingled with people we had only read about. One lady asked me which club we belonged to. I told her the Porterville club, and she looked a little vague and said, "How nice." After the tournament we played the Bermuda Dunes course, and found out what kind of golfers we were. Sad.

Nicki Ingraham and Loretta Boydston were also down for the Classics, but they spent some of the time at the Indian Wells club helping Arnie. I kept looking for them, but they were smart too.

They sat on the fifteenth tee at Bermuda and let the players come to them. I found out how the camera men follow the white ball against the blue sky. This has worried me for a long time, and now I know.

Tot and Dutch Blaisdell have just returned from the Orient, and Tot brought me the dearest doll from Japan. They had a wonderful trip. I wish they would go to Africa for a trip. I don't have a doll from Africa.

Have you seen the new way to plant seeds? The seeds come glued to tape. You plant the tape and the seeds all come up nice and even. What will they think of next. I didn't get any sweet pea seeds for obvious reasons.

Sunday we went to Visalia to try out the new restaurant there. Hap Cobb and his wife have bought the old Southern Pacific station and now it is a lovely place to eat. It is called The Depot, and they are carrying out the railroad theme. The cocktail waitresses are cute in their engineer's costumes.

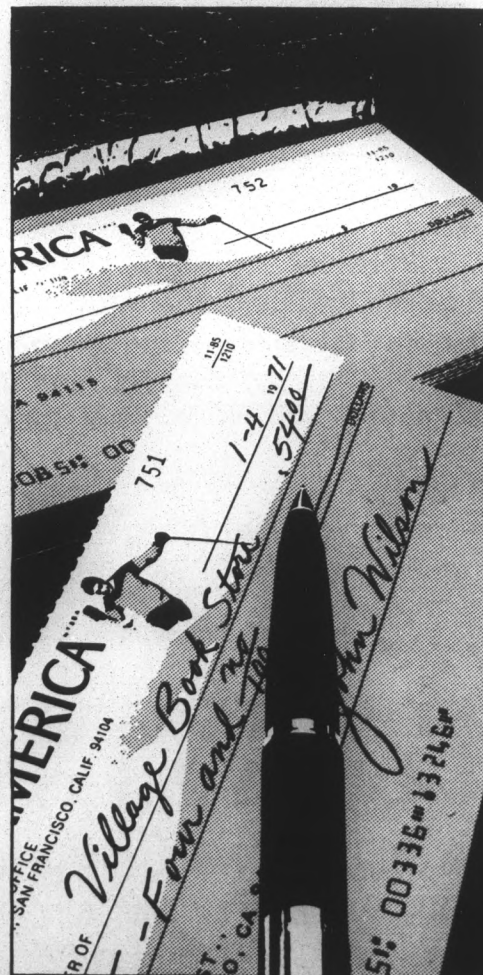
Happiness is the return of the Cedar Waxwings.

Strawberries in San Diego county were set back several weeks by the freeze in January.

Movement of Imperial valley lettuce was slowed by the January cold weather.

# Instant Cash helps put an end to the bouncing check!

You don't write a bouncing check on purpose. But sometimes it happens. (Maybe you didn't put in a deposit when you thought you did. Or, maybe you slipped up on addition in your check register.) And there you are, faced with a statement that says you've made an overdraft. It can be irritating. And, sometimes, even embarrassing.



This is why Bank of America put together some overdraft insurance called Instant Cash Checking Account Service. Once you've applied and your credit's been approved, you have an automatic guarantee against overdrafts up to the amount authorized under the terms of the agreement. Your checks won't bounce and you'll save yourself a lot of irritation and frustration.

Sound good? It is. Drop by your nearest Bank of America branch for more information about a Personal Choice Checking Account combined with Instant Cash. It's just one of the many ways we can help you with the business of living.

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## TULARE COUNTY AGENCIES TO COOPERATE IN STATE-WIDE DRIVE TO DISPOSE OF USED AGRICULTURAL PESTICIDES CONTAINERS

**VISALIA** — An all-out-statewide drive to clean and dispose of used agricultural pesticide containers has been scheduled for the first two weeks of March through offices of the state's Agricultural Commissioners.

The need for an intensive campaign of this sort was emphasized by the State Department's Pesticide Advisory committee recently, when it declared that pesticide containers accumulating in many counties of the state are a public hazard and should be disposed of in designated dump facilities before spring planting season begins.

Cooperating in the project are such agencies as Public health, Water Resources Control board,

Water resources, Highway patrol, Agricultural Extension service, and the Western Agricultural Chemical association.

County task forces organized by the County Agricultural commissioner include, local public health, Agricultural Extension personnel and the Tulare County Refuse disposal.

Tulare County Agricultural Chemicals association, Pesticide dealers and Pest Control operators have agreed to assist local growers with container disposal. Growers needing assistance are urged to contact their local pesticide dealers.

The accumulation of empty pesticide containers in Tulare county is not a particular problem due to the foresight and cooperation of the Tulare

county board of supervisors and the Agricultural industry, it is stated.

Rules and regulations governing the use of refuse disposal sites owned or controlled by the county of Tulare prescribed in Resolution No. 69-1385: Empty containers in which injurious herbicides, insecticides or pesticides have been stored shall be disposed of in either the Visalia Refuse Disposal site located, on Road 80 north of Avenue 328 approximately 5½ miles northwest of the City of Visalia, or the Teapot Dome Refuse Disposal site located on Avenue

128 east of Road 208 approximately five miles southwest of the City of Porterville.

The empty containers in which herbicides, insecticides, pesticides or any other injurious substances have been stored shall be punctured with at least one hole in each end and be

completely cleaned out before being disposed of in either refuse disposal site. No containers in which injurious materials have been stored will be accepted in any county maintained refuse disposal site other than the Visalia and Teapot Dome Disposal sites.

### Peace Corp Workers Needed For Citrus Development In Mali

**SACRAMENTO** — The oils of the orange skin are as precious as liquid gold to the farmers of Mali.

In order to preserve and enhance the value of its greatest natural resource, the Malian government plans to greatly increase the production of these essential citrus oils with the assistance of experienced or degreed California agriculturalists and horticulturalists.

These self-reliant specialists will determine the citrus varieties that produce the highest quality oil and then assist the Malian farmers in planting and maintaining the groves. Further, utilizing their background experience, they will also help in the extraction,

collection and ultimate marketing of the citrus oil.

Because of its work in the expansion of the current nursery and general international agriculture experience, Peace Corps has been requested to provide these Volunteers in time for Spring training programs which begin March 1 in the Virgin Islands.

Although primarily concerned with the extraction process from existing trees on Mali, the Peace Corps specialists will test and develop better extraction methods and machines. The Malian farmers will then be encouraged in the planting of approved varieties and use of modern techniques such as fertilizers.

At this stage, the Volunteer will have evolved into the role of an extension agent, working along with the government of Mali's citrus expert. Interested applicants may contact Peace Corps agriculture representatives in Sacramento at (916) 449-3388 or, write: Peace Corps, 337 Federal Building, 805 I Street, Sacramento, California 95814.

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### MILK PRICES WILL INCREASE FEB. 28

**SACRAMENTO** — Minimum milk prices in the Tulare-Kings Marketing area will increase by one cent per half-gallon and one-half cent per quart as of February 28.

The price changes follow public hearings held in Bakersfield, Visalia, and Fresno. Minimum retail store prices will be 53 cents per half-gallon and 27½ cents per quart compared to the present prices of 52 cents per half-gallon and 27 cents per quart.

**Help Keep Quality Education A Part Of Porterville!**

# SAY YES!

**To Their Future On March 2nd  
SUPPORT THE PORTERVILLE ELEMENTARY  
SCHOOL DISTRICT'S BOND ISSUE!**

Several buildings in the District are in excess of thirty years old and need to be rehabilitated in order to meet current standards and provide the optimum environment for learning. Certain other buildings must be abandoned because they do not meet Field Act requirements. Physical education showers and dressing facilities for the junior highs are also included in this proposal. Lighting, heating and cooling are the main deficiencies. The District Architect has established that rehabilitation can be accomplished for about one-fifth the cost of replacing the buildings. Rehabilitation of existing facilities will make them serviceable for another 30 years.

A \$2 million bond election will be held on March 2, 1971 in eight separate precincts in the Porterville Elementary School District. The tax rate for debt retirement will increase approximately fifteen cents and continue for seventeen years. For Example, if you own a \$20,000 home you will pay only \$7.50 more per year.

**VOTE TUESDAY MARCH 2nd  
....and VOTE YES!**

**Help Keep Quality Education A Part Of Porterville**

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY THE MASTER PLAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

**Dick Schafer: President John Ralphs: Treasurer**

### FRIANT WATER USERS ARE MEETING TODAY

Don Meixner will discuss groundwater, and information will be presented on PUC rate and FPC relicensing at a regular meeting of the Friant Water Users association being held today at the Vintage Press in Visalia.

### SPORTSMEN MEETING SET FOR TONIGHT

**PORTERVILLE** — General business is on the agenda when directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association meet tonight, 7 o'clock, at the Porterville Elks' lodge.

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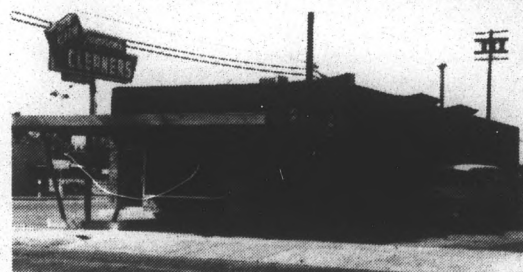


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**EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN  
FOR TULARE COUNTY  
TO BEGIN MARCH 1**

VISALIA — The 1971 Tulare county Easter Seal campaign will get under way February 26, when Easter seals with return envelopes for contributions will be mailed to 40,000 homes. The campaign goal for Tulare county this year is \$32,000.

Marie Brey of Porterville is the society's corporation secretary. Other local board members include Mrs. Boyd Eckard, Porterville; Mrs. Earl Zalud, Porterville; James

Harrison, Terra Bella; Mrs. Mark Wagner, Tipton; and Mrs. William Lyon, Lindsay.

Funds obtained are to be used for care and treatment of crippled children and adults of California, with 86% of the Tulare campaign funds to remain in Tulare county. The remaining portion helps support state and national Easter seal services.

The campaign will last from March 1 through Easter Sunday, April 11.

The 1970 California lamb crop totaled 932,000, down four percent from 1969.

**Park Volunteer  
Program Offered**

THREE RIVERS — Volunteers in Parks, a new program offered by Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks officials, is available to individuals who wish to contribute their talent and skills to assisting park visitors. Interested persons should contact the Superintendent of Sequoia and Kings National Parks, Three Rivers, California 93271.



## West Side Water Not Likely To Attract Walnuts

STOCKTON — Water going to the West Side of the San Joaquin Valley isn't likely to attract many new acres of walnuts - but the effects of increased West Side agricultural production are going to be felt in other parts of the state, and in many crop areas, nevertheless, a University of California farm management specialist believes.

Speaking to the four-county Walnut Growers Institute at the San Joaquin County fairgrounds, Stockton, Ed Yearly, a statewide farm advisor in Agricultural extension, said the high cost of water from the California Aqueduct, when delivered to the West Side, means high yielding crops are most likely to be grown.

"But in spite of the water costs," he warned, "the economic adjustments more logically will come on the east side of the San Joaquin valley, not the West Side. Most of the West Side land investors are extremely well financed, and all that new land north of Kettleman City is going to be extremely competitive. And most of the new land will come into tree and vegetable production sometime."

Because of some salt problems in the West Side acreage, Yearly stated, not too many walnut plantings are expected - but a switch to walnuts in some of the better San Joaquin valley acreage now in cotton is not unlikely, especially along the river bottoms.

The farm management specialist outlined the link between lower cotton prices and the pressure on other crops, and said many areas of California are going to feel the pinch, although cotton may not be grown within miles of the affected acreages.

## Sequoia Firm Takes Over La Voz

LINDSAY — Publication of La Voz Del Valle de San Joaquin (The Voice of the San Joaquin Valley) has been moved from Porterville to the Sequoia Publishing company of Lindsay. The staff will include Roger Brock, editor; Marty High, advertising manager; Ben Martinez, advertising representative; and Juan Sanchez and Mrs. Ben Arias, editorial assistants.

## Artifacts Open Theories On Indian History

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Forest Service recently disclosed that an archaeological site discovered in the Sierra National Forest east of Fresno, has become of interest to a team of experts from the University of California and Sacramento State College. The experts' interest stems from evidence suggesting that sometime in the prehistoric past there occurred a sharp break in the Indian culture.

According to Don Miller, Forest Service archaeologist, two possible explanations for such a break are: 1. that a foreign Indian culture completely displaced an indigenous one, or 2. some as yet unknown factors within the culture influenced a rapid shift in the design of a certain class of artifacts. Miller said that only by further examination of the area could either of these possibilities be verified.

## Building Addition By Pacific Telephone

TERRA BELLA — Construction is underway in Terra Bella on a 12½x30-foot building addition to Pacific Telephone's central office on Terra Bella boulevard between Second and Main streets.

Bob Board, PT&T manager in Porterville, said the concrete block addition would cost more than \$19,000.

When completed sometime in August, the newly-enlarged structure will provide space for the future installation of new toll and trunking equipment for "535" prefix customers.

"In addition, later plans call for the installation of new power and automatic number identification equipment," Board said. "When finally installed, this will eliminate operators asking 'your number please' when dialing long-distance calls."

## Range Grass, Moisture Outlook Good For 1971

SACRAMENTO — Range grass growth in the San Joaquin valley continues to be good due to retained soil moisture, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service in Sacramento. Heavy snow in the mountains will reportedly provide adequate stock water in the coming year.



DOUG SCARBROUGH, center, singing star of the 1971 City of Hope Spectacular, is shown receiving a commemorative plaque from the City of Hope in behalf of the people of Porterville, commending him for his charitable efforts and for his service to America during the four years that he served in the U.S. Air Force. Making the presentation is Davalynn Chamberlain, Miss Porterville for 1971, and Buck Shaffer, right, director-producer of the City of Hope Spectacular. At left is Bill Rodgers, master of ceremonies for the show last Saturday night in the Memorial auditorium.

(Porterville Recorder photo)

## Modern Look In New Quarters At NAS Lemoore

LEMOORE — Privacy, comfort and the modern look are key words when discussing the new bachelor enlisted quarters being built at Naval Air Station Lemoore.

The latest design is being applied to a \$2.8 million project, which will provide accommodations for more than 1,000 sailors. The billets are being erected in two separate complexes, each containing three three-story towers surrounding a smaller one-story structure.

Eighty more rooms will be available to bachelor officers at Naval Air Station Lemoore in July when a \$930,000 contract calling for two new three-story wings is completed.

## KETCHUM BILL WOULD PREVENT INSURANCE CANCELLATION

SAN LUIS OBISPO — California insurance firms could not refuse to renew automobile insurance policies held by elderly Californians solely because of age if legislation introduced in Sacramento by Assemblyman William M. Ketchum is approved.

Ketchum said that under present law age cannot be used as a reason for canceling an auto insurance policy. But he said insurance companies can refuse to renew a policy due to the age of a policyholder.

"This places an unfair burden on our senior citizens," Ketchum said. "There is no reason why a person with a good driving record should be refused auto insurance because he has reached a certain age."

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## Coot Shooting Legal In County Until Mid-May

SACRAMENTO — The federal government has issued a crop depredation order authorizing the shooting of coots in 23 central and southern California counties, the Department of Fish and Game reports.

The order, issued by the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife will continue in effect through May 16 unless the bureau finds the depredation emergency no longer exists and terminates the order.

Under the order, it is legal to shoot coots in the counties of Tulare, Alameda, Butte, Colusa, Contra Costa, Fresno, Glenn, Imperial, Kern, Kings, Madera, Merced, Placer, Riverside, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Solano, Stanislaus, Sutter, Yolo and Yuba.

There is no bag limit, and shooting hours are sunrise to sunset. Only shotguns not larger than 10 gauge may be used. Shooters are required to have a valid 1970-71 California hunting license, but no federal duck stamp is required. While shooting coots under the federal depredation order, hunters are subject to state game laws and regulations.

## VARIABLE FARM PRICES REPORTED AT MID-JANUARY

SACRAMENTO — Prices received by California farmers as of January 15 were quite variable compared with last month and a year ago, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Moderate advances over December prices were recorded for all grains except oats, potatoes, hay, lemons, beef calves, and milk; while oats, dry beans, alfalfa seed, oranges, grapefruit, hogs, lambs, milk cows, turkeys, and eggs declined. Compared with a year ago mid-January prices were substantially higher for all grain crops, dry beans, hay, cotton, cottonseed and oranges, grapefruit, with moderate increases reported for calves, milk cows, and milk. Partly offsetting were lower quotations for potatoes, alfalfa seed, lemons, hogs, beef cattle, lambs, poultry and eggs.

There was a large drop in the deer kill in California last year. Of the buck tags sold, 9.8 percent were returned in 1970 as compared with 11.6 percent in 1969.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION SHERIFF'S SALE No. 71-104 E.M. Tharp, Incorporated a California Corporation, Plaintiff

VS. Randal Walker aka Randal Walker and Barbara Walker, Defendants Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Municipal Court of the County of Tulare, State of California, wherein E.M. Tharp, Incorporated a California Corporation, Plaintiff and Randal Walker aka Randal Walker and Barbara Walker, Defendants upon a judgment rendered the 17th day of December A.D. 1970, for the sum of Nine hundred, Forty two and 1/100 (\$942.91) Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I did on the 28th day of January 1971, levy upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendants, Randal Walker aka Randal Walker and Barbara Walker of, in and to the following Real Estate situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

That certain real property situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, described as: Lots 56 and 57 of Myers Land Company's Pine Flat, County of Tulare, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 17, page 14 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County. Public Notice is hereby Given, that I will on Wednesday the 10th day of March A.D. 1971, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, in front of the Tulare County Sheriff's Office in the City of Visalia, in said County of Tulare, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendants, Randal Walker aka Randal Walker and Barbara Walker of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 11th day of February 1971.

BOB WILEY, Sheriff of Tulare County, State of California  
By J.E. Thatcher, Sgt. Deputy Sheriff f18,25,m4

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE No. 21380

Estate of CLYDE M. CARLISLE, also known as CLYDE CARLISLE and CLYDE MACKLIN CARLISLE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 25, 1971. MARIE CARLISLE Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk Attorneys at Law 141 East Mill Avenue Porterville, California 93257 Telephone: (209) 784-5064 Attorneys for Executrix First publication: February 4, 1971: f4,11,18,25,m4

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as LAND OFFICE REALTY at 953 West Morton Avenue, Porterville, Tulare County, California 93257: DARMOND W. MARTIN Residence address: 1080 Scenic Drive, Porterville, California 93257 This business is conducted by an individual.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. Executed at Porterville, California, this 1st day of February, 1971. /s/DARMOND W. MARTIN STATE OF CALIFORNIA ) SS.

COUNTY OF TULARE ) On this 1st day of February, 1971, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared DARMOND W. MARTIN, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal. JOHN F. QUIRK Notary Public in and for said County and State. Statement filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on February 4, 1971. Expires 12-31-76 f18,25,m4,11

## World Religions Topic Of College Evening Course

PORTERVILLE — A course in "Comparing World Religions" will begin March 16 at Porterville college, at 7:00 p.m., on a no-fee basis, and will continue on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Room B-3.

The course will feature guest speakers lecturing on their respective faiths with a question and answer period following. There will also be two talks by the college's assistant professor in language arts, Hans von Buelow, covering historical and literary aspects of the Bible and stories of creation.

The traffic death toll for 1970 was 55,300, or 1,100 less than the previous year.



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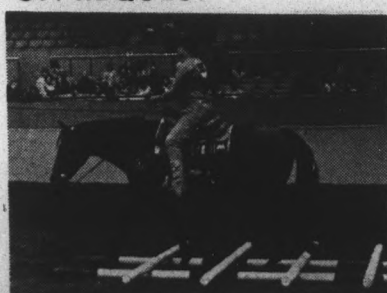
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Linda Ann Mauser



## BOB BATTEN'S RACE TRANSMISSION

(Continued From Page 1)

Upon viewing Batten's invention laying disassembled on the counter, an amateur car buff would surely ask, "Where's the rest of it?" Weighing only 31 pounds, as opposed to about 280 pounds for a typical competitive racing transmission, one wonders how something so small can withstand the incredible torque of a 1500 horsepower powerplant.

The answer, Batten says, is in the patented design of the transmission and in the special aircraft-type alloys used in key parts. Batten has eliminated all unnecessary bulk found on standard passenger car transmissions.

"I just got to thinking, about two years ago, that there must be a better way to build a transmission capable of withstanding the stress developed in drag racing cars," says Batten. "It seemed funny to me that such powerful engines could be built without an efficient way to transmit that power to the wheels. So I came up with this transmission."

"Basically, what other companies were doing was taking a passenger car transmission, beefing it up, and then tripling the horsepower. I felt that this was approaching the problem in the wrong way. And it was dangerous."

"Don Garlits, who is highly respected in drag racing, got half his foot blown off not long ago when his transmission exploded. My transmission was tested at 28,600 rpm and held together perfectly."

A typical racing transmission, such as B&M Hydro or an overdrive, like the one Garlits was driving, will last about three or four races. The Batten transmission used in Beebe's "Fighting Irish" has lasted for 65 races and is still going strong.

Beebe, acclaimed as one of drag racing's finest mechanics, was twice voted as "Crew Chief of the Year" by Car Craft magazine, and is technical advisor for Drag Racing USA magazine. He receives five percent of Batten's B&J racing transmission sales in return for his use and his endorsement while traveling the national racing circuit.

"Having the Beebe name behind me has boosted the transmission's reputation considerably," says Batten.

Batten feels that his strongest market potential lies in the approximately 10,000 top-name race cars now operating in the U.S., and in boat racing. With a

price range of \$850 to \$1,300 for a single unit, Batten's idea of a few years ago could turn into a lucrative business.

"The transmission pays for itself when you consider its durability over competitors, and the fact that it can be replaced in 20 minutes," explains Batten.

"The reason is that competitive transmissions are expensive and time-consuming to overhaul. Although no B&J has quit functioning as yet, the 45-minute interval between races would allow a racing team to replace the unit and stay in competition for cash prizes if it did go out."

Production work for B&J is done in Los Angeles, where

## Unlicensed Anglers Bring Most Fines

SACRAMENTO — Violations of fish and game laws in California last year brought in \$508,738 in fines. The Department of Fish and Game arrested 15,888 people for violations, 6,599 of which were for unlicensed anglers and 1,381 were for possession of loaded firearms in a vehicle.

VISALIA — A program on sewing with polyester fabrics will be presented on February 25 in the Agricultural Building Auditorium in Visalia from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

machine shops are equipped to fulfill the intricate requirements of the transmission, and supply the necessary metal alloys. A distributorship has also been established in Boston.

The March issue of Hot Rod magazine will feature a special technical article on the B&J transmission.

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## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Whatta you mean I never take you anywhere, only last week I took you to the grocery store and twice to funerals!"



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## VOTE MARCH 2

(Continued From Page 1)

facilities would include air conditioning of buildings, improving lighting, lowering ceilings, covering floors, and painting.

Proposed expenditures for this work is estimated as: Bartlett, \$168,120; Bellevue, \$66,000; John J. Doyle, \$122,240; Olive, \$88,320; Pioneer, \$53,480; Roche, \$89,000; Vandalia, \$100,000; Westfield, \$72,980; and West Putnam, \$79,480, making total rehabilitation cost \$923,582.

New construction on the Bartlett campus, if the bond issue passes, will include: Music facility, \$40,000; girls' shower and locker facility, \$90,000; boys' shower and locker facility, \$90,000; new food service and multi-purpose facility, \$200,000.

Proposed for the Pioneer campus are: Three additional academic class rooms, \$75,000; library, \$70,000; music facility, \$40,000; arts and crafts facility, \$45,000; administration building, \$45,000; addition to foods services and multi-purpose facilities, \$30,000; girls' shower and locker facility, \$90,000; boys' shower and locker facility, \$90,000; and one two-unit toilet, \$27,000.

Cost of instructional equipment, as recommended by the curriculum sub-committee of the general committee is \$30,000.

Actual sale of bonds, if voted, would be limited by bonding capacity of the school district, which by law, is five percent of the district's assessed value.

When the district's current bonded indebtedness is considered, this means that about a million dollars worth of bonds could be sold in 1971-72, then, as current bonds are paid off, legal capacity would develop for sale of about \$250,000 worth of bonds each year, 1974-75 through 1978-79, to complete total sale of

the \$2,000,000 bond issue.

As for taxes, sale of bonds on this staggered basis, along with retirement of existing bonds, would add 15 cents to present elementary school district tax rate to make the total bond retirement rate 50 cents, a figure that would hold for 17 years.

Rehabilitation of existing buildings, where possible, rather than replacement by new construction, was recommended as an economy measure.

Four buildings, however, will have to be replaced in order for the school district to comply with Field act specifications: The music facility, and the foods and multi-purpose facility at Bartlett; and the music and administration facilities at Pioneer. A total of \$325,000 is involved, with the alternative being to either bring these facilities up to Field act standards or abandon them by no later than 1975.

Spokesmen for the advisory committee say that on the basis of projected enrollment, the proposed new construction and facilities rehabilitation, if completed, would provide adequate school space for possibly up to 10 years. Unforeseen economic development - or lack of expansion in the community - could change this picture.

As far as buildings are concerned, facilities resulting from expenditure of money from the proposed bond issue would have an estimated life of some 30 years.

School board members have established no detailed priority plan for work if the bond is passed. They state that work will be completed as rapidly as possible in the areas that are considered most critical at a given time.

Registered voters within the elementary school district have been notified as to their polling place, and have also received a sample ballot. Statement on the ballot does not conform, in detail, with the announced plans

of the school board members in following recommendations of the advisory committee, because, as explained by school officials, certain prescribed ballot wording must be used to conform with the state school code and with certain legalities in relation to the issuing of, and selling of bonds.

## SURVIVAL OF FAMILY FARM

(Continued From Page 1)

differences," said Anderson. "The corporate farm is marketing oriented and the family farm is production oriented."

In a market oriented system, he explained, one analyzes marketing opportunities, sets up production, and proceeds with the year's business. In a production oriented system a farmer thinks in terms of crop rotation, soil condition, and output of the land.

The family farmer can strengthen his operation, said Anderson, by incorporating his own business enterprise. He can adapt to automation in the form of automatic sprinkler systems, orchard heating systems, and non-cultivation for example, thus cutting down the need for hired labor and allowing him to farm larger acreages.

Anderson also advised farmers to use the research and technology available to them from the universities and various research agencies. In addition, he emphasized the importance of keeping accurate and complete operation records in order to receive adequate financial backing from lending institutions.

Anderson concluded that family farm producers must pay attention to markets as well as production to meet modern competition. He pointed out that through Sunkist Growers, this attention to marketing is provided for grower members.

Additional business at the



**COMING OUT** of winter quarters and preparing to hit the trail for a triumphal season that will start with the Western Jubilee at Porterville college next Thursday, is Doc Small's medicine show, obviously victimized by the Women's Lib. movement. Checking out the Medicine Show wagon, from left: Ron Peyron, The Savage; John Hall, Big John, Artist of the Bullwhip; Bill Ellsworth, Wagonmaster until replaced; Red Cantrell, head teamster for the Medicine show; and Bill Rodgers, the barker. On the wagon, ugh, are June Cantrell and Annie Oakley Thrall, dance hall girls. The photo was taken by Art Thrall, who plays the role of the Village Idiot.

meeting included a membership drive report by R.J. Owen, chairman of the Porterville Farm Bureau center, and by Hal Campbell, vice president of the Tulare county Farm Bureau, and a report from Rodney Homer, secretary of the Porterville center, on the \$250 scholarship program available to agriculture oriented students.

Homer stressed the importance of these scholarships to the students selected in continuing their education.

## QUEEN CONTEST

(Continued From Page 1)

attendants will be based on horsemanship, 50 percent; personality, 20 percent; and sale of special tickets, 30 percent.

Tickets will be issued at the final signup next Sunday; publicity photos will also be taken at that time.

Girls competing for the queen title will retain 25 percent of their ticket sales money; the queen will be given a saddle, a belt buckle and a trophy; both attendants will receive belt

## WESTERN JUBILEE

(Continued From Page 1)

Funds raised by the Western Jubilee go toward expense of sending the College Chamber Singers, directed by Dean Semple, on a concert tour of the Hawaiian Islands during the Easter Vacation period.

Music department students at the college, and parents of the Chamber Singers group, are spearheading ticket sales - \$2.50 for adults; \$1.25 for children 12 years and under. Ticket reservations can be made by phoning 781-3130, Ext. 55.

buckles; winner of horsemanship and personality will each receive a special trophy.

To be eligible for the queen contest, a girl must be unmarried; be between the ages of 16 and 21 years; and be a resident of Tulare county. She should also be sponsored by an organization, however Mrs. Peterson says that sponsorship can be arranged for girls who do not have a sponsor when they sign up.

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